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Mr. Blaine comes of Revolutionary stock. His grandfather, Col. Ephraim Blaine, was issary-General of the Middle Department during the Revolutionary war, and is said to have been a man of sufficient business bility to make his services quite as valuable as the had been engaged in some more segrensive oh of army work. Mr. Blaine is 54 years gton county, Pennsylvania, and was gradu-ed at 17 from the College of Washington and efferson in that State. He was a diligent tudent, and began at once to earn his living as Professor of Mathematics in the Western Mili-tary Institute at Blue Lick Springs. During as a powerful political writer, entering politics at once showed a mastery of parliamentary and during the last two years of his term he spite from legislative work he was elected to ses in this office covered the important period for skilful management by the Speaker.

retary of the Treasury, Mr. Blaine stepped into Morrill's shoes as a Senator from Maine. was redlected Senator, and he continued in the Senate until he was appointed as Secretary of

marked his career in Congress was a hot debate with Ben Hill of Georgia over the Southern question just previous to the Presidential campaign of 1876. The flery Boutherner found a match in his dashing opponent from Maine. The two men were, however, warm personal friends, and they shook hands cordially upon being simultaneously promoted to the Senate. When Ben Hill died Mr. Blaine sent agenerous contribution to the fund for erecting a monument to the memory of his eld oppnings, saying in the letter which accompanied his subscription. 'I wish to place one wreath upon his grave."

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Mr. Blaine's quarrel with Roscoe Conkling dates back to 1866. It originated with Senator Lonkling's refusal to yield the floor to Mr. Blaine, Mr. Conkling remarking that he "did not wish to have anything to do with the member from Maine, not even to yield him the floor." Mr. Blaine replied with a promptness and yim which showed that he fully returned Mr. Conkling's animosity.

"As to the gentleman's cruel sarcasm." he said, "I hope it will not be too severe. The contempt of that larger-uninded gentleman is so wilting, his haughty disdain, his grandiloquent swell, his magestle, supereminent, over-

lously, and it has given his strut at pomposity. The resemblance is is striking: Hyperion to a Batyr to Hercules: mud to marbie; dung

sourcities. Mulligan had added to this story the statement that Elisia Atkins, then a director in the Union Pacific Company, had told him that Mr. Binine had sold \$75,000 of the Attle Rock and Fort Smith bonds to Col. Thos. A. Scott, and that Col. Scott had made the Union Pacific Company take them at eighty cents on the dollar.

When pressed for proof of his statements Mulligan had broduced a number of letters and memorands and declared that they would prove his story. At a subsequent examination Mulligan had told now Mr. Blaine had visited him in the Rigas House and implored him for the sake of his wife and children to show him the letters, and how after he had gotten them he refused to roturn them.

Mr. Blaine at the time was a cdudidate for the nomination for President. His friends on the committee whed in vain to shake Mulligan's testimony, and he took the witness stand himself and contradicted Mulligan's story. Not satisfied with the result of his work, he determined to make a bold attempt to turn the tables on his scotseers in the the House of Representatives. His fatenties was made known to the public, and on June 5 the galleries and the floor of the House were crowded by his friends. He obtained the floor on a question of privilege, and defended himself in a speech which elicited onthuisatic plaudits from his friends. After charging that the committee's inquiry had been turned into an investigation of his personal affairs, he drew from his procket the Mulligan's possession, and oharged that the committee. In trying to use them against him, had violated the personal and private rights that belonged to svery American citizen.

Thes, holding the package high enough for the whole House to see it, he said:

Thank God Almighty that I am not sahamed to show them, Here they are. There is the very original package. With some sense of humiliation, with a mortification which I do not pretend to conceal, with a sense of ourrage which I think every man in my position would feel. I invite the confidence of 44,000,000

Mr. Blaine had been succeeded by Mr. Freiinghuysen.
Mr. Blaine was charged with using his official influence as Beerstary of State to promote
the interests of the Cricidi Industriel of France
by extending an American protectorate over a
portion of Feru for the benefit of the subjects
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treaty of peace between Chili and Peru shall be made unless there is recognition of the Landreau claim as a prior lien upon any territor that Peru may be required to cede to Chili. When he Benate Committee on Foreign Affairs was investigating the transaction, Shipherd presented a mass of testimony alleging interviews with Blaine, and promises of help and these interviews Shipherd averred has Blaine said to him, referring to the men who were pushing the claim of the Credit Industriel. Bhipherd, you can treat with those fellows in twenty-four hours. You have got exactly what they have not got, and what they low in the American Government." Shipherd also exposed the connection of Senator Blair with the American Government." Shipherd also exposed the connection of Senator Blair with the American Government." Shipherd also exposed the connection of Senator Blair with the American Government. It is a ship to the American Government of the American Government of the American Government of the American Government. The senator Blair with the American Government. The senator because himself and Blaine.

Ar. Blaine dealed emphatically the aspersions upon his chagacter and the intimation that he had proposed to risk war with Peru is order to uphold a private claim of a speculative company. He characterized Shinherd as "a man with whom lying is an omployment and perjury a pastime." He addressed the committee for one hour and a half, and go into a personal contest with the Hon. Peru Belmont who cross-questioned him sharpil about the transactions. The scene between the youthful legislator and the gray-haired, buylorous ex-Secretary was very dramatic. Mr. Blaine had made the boast that he could mota phorically spank the young Democrat and teach him a jeagon. But at the close of the ex

In the course of his testimony Shipherd told a story to show why it was that Blaine was able to concect a defensive theory on the basis of his own latters. The point of the story which Shipherd said Blaine told him was that in the reign of George IV, the Duke of York wrote some masierly despatches apparently directing an English Admiral not to fight, but added in pencil on the margin of the despatch: "This is all sight, but give them h—II," and the result was that the Admiral fought a winning battle without a formal declaration of war. Shipherd said Blaine wrote on the margin of one of the letters to Minister Huribut: "Got it, Stave."

In his instructions to Minister Comly at the Hawaiian Islands, Mr. Blaine wrote:
Within thirty years the United States has acquired a Within thirty years the United States has acquired a legitimate dominant influence in the North Pacific which it can never consent to see diminished by an intrusion therein of any element of influence hostile to its own.

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He did not hesitate to suggest that these views were held regardless of any possible complications with the British Government.

Mr. Blaine has come into sharp conflict with the civil service reformers. Carl Schurz wrote of him in the Evening Post;

As soon as he got into Garfield's Cabinethe began at once to commit and advise every form of civil service abuse. He plunged into spoils and wallowed in them like a rhincerco in an African pool.

This was sharply answered by Mr. Blaine, who challenged Mr. Schurz to produce a single instance of proof. He declared that he should hold Mr. Schurz responsible as a journalist and as an individual.

Upon retiring from Garfield's Cabinet Mr. Blaine formally announced his intention to remain in private life, and to devote his time to the writing of a "History of National Legislation from 1861, to 1881." He said the work was not to be one of mere reminiscence, but of

In a letter to a friend, in November, 1888. Mr. Biaine developed an original plan to continue the whiskey tax, and divide the proceeds among the different States according to population; but the project fell dead, owing to the vigorous attacks that were made upon it. Gen.

the whiskey tax, and divide the proceeds among the different States according to population: but the project fell dead, owing to the vigorous attacks that were made upon it. Gen. Butler dealt it some very severe blows.

Mr. Blaine's aspirations to the Presidency date back to 1876, when his opponents defeated him in the Cincinnati Convention by concentrating their forces on Hayes. In the Chicago Convention of 1880 Mr. Blaine was also one of the strongest candidates, and finally threw his strength for Garfield on the promise of a Cabinet position, after almost securing the nomination for himself.

When Mr. Blaine first went to Washington he was a poor young man with a wife and two children, and he took a cheap house on Ninth street, near the Patent Office, and went to housekeeping on a small scale. As the years passed by he grew prosperous. Both he and his wife were ambitious, and they soon became conspicuous factors in Washington life. By 1869, when he had won the Speakership, he had so prospered that he was able to live in very comfortable style in a handsome residence on Fifteenth street, near McPherson's square. Here he entertained on a generous scale. Meanwhile his family had increased by the birth of his three younger children, James G. Blaine, Jr., and the two girls, one now the wife of Major Coppinger, and the other a young lady who has just made her debut in society.

Three years ago Mr. Blaine decided to follow the fashion, and built a grand residence in the northwest end of Washington. It is one of the costliest houses in the Capital, but the Blaines were never happy in their grandour. It required too much money and too many servants. Mrs. Blaine was particularly worried. She thought she might as well keep a hotel and done with it, she said, and so, when a fayorable opportunity came, the Blaines have been living in elegant but quiet style in a rented house on Lafayette square.

For a year past the Blaines have been living in elegant but quiet style in a rented house of line in Chicago. The only brillin

LONDON, June 6.—The police are sparing no efforts in their endeavors to discover the miscreants who caused the recent explosions in London. They have found caused the recent explosions in London. They have found out that certain men are residing in London, who, it had been supposed, had fied to America, Australia, or France. Rome of these are believed to have been implicated in the Phennix Parx murders. It is probable that arrests will be made.

The Government has drawn the attention of the French authorities to the immunity enjoyed by dynamiters in Parla in laying plans and making preparations for outrace.

Fam. June 2.—An English police official has been in conference with the chief French detectives and the Ministry of the Interior in regard that karl Granville has sent Ministry of the Interior in regard that karl Granville has sent Ministry of the dynamics of the Ministry of the Control of the Control of the Ministry of the Interior in regard that karl Granville has sent Minister westering to the open collection in America of founds for dynamic outrages is England.

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CAN JUCKET OLUBO MESTING.

Loude a Munt-Traffigar in Front-Ante-tope Bounds Abond-A Most for the Dwyors The attendance was rather alim at the extra races in Jerome Park resterday, and the day one of quiet enjoyment. The Brooklyn stable was not represented on the programme of five races. The California horse, Jim Benwick, came last in a field of four in a mile and

wick, came last in a neld of four in a mile and a furlong run. Any distance over a mile is probably beyond his reach.

Smiles were in order in the Lorillard camp when mention was made of the report that a doctor had been sent for to attend the dying Parole. The aged favorite will undoubtedly be a lively ghost in the Buburban Handleap, to be run next Tuesday, at the opening of the Sheepshead Bay meeting. This race has

bit. e. Suckstone, 5, 108; and Clipsians Stable's c. b. c. Sandoval, 3, 88. Betting—7 to 5 against Buckstone, 8 to 5 against Strathsper, 7 to 1 against Benwick, and 15 to 1 against Sandoval.

Little Higgs was the first to set the pace on Sandoval Donohue laying back with Strathsper, 7 to 1 against Benwick, and 15 to 1 against Sandoval.

Little Higgs was the first to set the pace on Sper, Jim Ronwick and Buckstone racing neck and neck between them until climbing the grade to the homestretch, at which point all were fairly bunched. Donohue called on Strathspey here, and the horse moved forward and began overtaking the leader. Higgs used his whip on Randoval as Strathsper yranged alongside, and a pretty breah came in the straight, Donohue gaining the lead in the last furlong by masterly ricing, and winning the receipt procedured of a length from Sandoval as Strathsper yranged alongside, and a pretty breah care quarters of a mile for a free handican sweepstakes of \$25 each, with \$500 added, \$100 to second. The starters were P. Lordilard Jr., ab. c. Nimrod, 120 be; Clipsians's Stable's b.f. Sonnet, 98; J. E. Kelly's b.c. King Day, 95; D. Wither's Tattoo colt, 98; and G. L. Lordilard's b.f. Glidenaway, 95. Betting—Eight to 5 against the Tattoo colt, \$25 to 1 against Nimrod, 35 to 1 against Glidenaway, 5 to 1 against Sonnet, and 10 to 1 against King Day.

Nimrod and the Tattoo colt were first away, Glideaway having much the worst of the start. Mimrod broke out into the clear in the rush to the bluff, where the Tattoo colt were first away, Glideaway having much the worst of the start. On colt, Sonnet third, ten lengths away.

Time 1:195.

The hird race was a mile and three-clipths, for a free handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, word of the start cold of the start of the start of the first word of the start of the first was between these two. They kept side by side to the fast furious, when fitting the substitute of the first pulled him back, and Dunn sent Nitot to the front, Bronnan lapping him with Trafalegar in with a

The New York team, in yesterday's game at being Begley and Loughran, the latter a plucky catcher from the Manhattan College nine. But they managed

Earned runs—Philadelphia, C: New York, 4.

The Brooklyn Club's team played a wretched game yesterday, and they ranne near being whipped by the badly managed team from Trenton. Remen was badly injured in the first inning by being hit by a foul ball in the face, breaking his nose.

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Barned runs-Trenton, 3; Brooklyn, 1, First base by errors-Trenton, 2; Brooklyn, 4. League games—At Detroit—Detroit, 11; Buffalo a—At Chicago—Chicago, 11; Cleveland, 2. At Providence—Providence, 1, Boston, 1; Sixteen innings.
At Ballimore—Toledo 4; Baltimore, 2. At Mawark—Cincinnati, 11; Domestic, 1. At Ballimore—Baltimore Union, 3; Boston Union, 4. At Princeton—Amnerst, 3; Princeton, 6.

Latonia Jockey Club Ruces. COVINGTON, Ky., June 6.—The first race to-day, 1); miles, was won by Fellowplay, Savanna second. three lengths in front of Maniton, third. Savanna was

three lengths in front of Manitou, third. Savanna was badly ridden, and the jockey lost his stirrups. Time. 2.09. Franch pools paid \$13.40.

The second event, welter weight selling race, one mile, was won by Springer by a head, Yelverton second, Voltaire a poor third. Time, 1:20%. French pools paid \$0.30.

The third race, Sanastion Stakes, for two year-olds, six throngs, was won by Troubadour by half a length from stone under the whip, second. Freeman third. Time, 1:22%. French pools paid \$24.00.

The fourth race, mile steats, was won by Sovereign Pat in 1:53 and 1:52%. Franch roles, was won by Sovereign Pat in 1:53 and 1:52%. Franch role in second in the first heat and thirds S., the favorite, in the second heat. French pools paid \$22 and \$7.50.

Ladies at Lawn Sports.

Hundreds of handsome new summer cos-Hundreds of handsome new summer costumes beautified the broad lawn at Camp Washington, staten Island, resterday. It was the opening day of the Ladtes' Glub for Out-door Sports of New Brightons White hundreds of persons utilized the opening day as a society gathering, several secret of ladies and gentlement of the secret of the secret of ladies and gentlement of the secret of the secret of ladies and ladies and ladies and ladies will occupy the grounds every Friday hereafter during the season.

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Destroyed forever and a healthy tone restored to stomach. Be ye redeemed; \$5.50 will pay for any case of morbid craving for stimulants which each other only of "Dr. Peckham's Veretable Substitute for Stimulants" falls to benefit or cure. Price \$1. Druggists. Crittenton, Agent. 115 Fulton st.—Adv.

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Lyons' Poisoned Cheece cans out rats nice, rouches, water bugs, bedbugs, ants, rmin. Perfect exterminator, the. Druggists.—Add.

Base Ball, Metropolitas Park, Today. First av. and 108th st. For championship United States, onieville va Metropolitan. 4 P. M. Admission, 25c.—46c.

Base Ball, Pole Grounds, To-day, d Legue shampiouship match, Philadelpi ork, Came S.F. E. Admission, 50c.—44r.

"I'll bet \$250 that Mitchell is afraid to spar

"Il be sub that Mitchell is atrait to spar Sullivan," said Al. Smith to Billy Madden in Madden's hall the other evening.
"You may take that bet," said Mitchell, popping up from his sent and addressing Madden. Among those in the hall were Prof. McClellan, Dempsey, Costigan, and Nixey. A match resulted then and there from Smith's challenger of the said and the said that the said the said the said that the said the said the said that the said lenge, and Sullivan and Mitchell are to spar in Madison Square Garden on June 30, four

him.

Mitchell will begin training under Madden of Monday at Pleasure Bay, N. J. Sullivan will train near Boston under the charge of Joe Joes and Pete McCoy. He, too, will begin training on Monday.

Madden says there is nothing in the story that Mitchell has broken the bose of his left hand so as to nearly disable that member. The hand is hurt somewhat, he says but it will be all right before the time of the match.

Harry Hill says he is ready to match England on even terms against any man in America.

PAILMOAD AND OTHER SHARE

roads, Ac.

tions showed gains for the active stocks, except Lackawanna and Wastern Union, ranging from fractions to 2% we cent, for Louisville and Nashville, the close was weak, and the bid and asked quotations showed that the tendency of prices was toward lower figures.

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Government bonds were firm until the close when cwing to the same influence that affected the stock market, the 8s dropped 4 and all other issues 5. The cont. The railway bond market was dull and without feature. Prices were about steady for the better classes of bonds. East Tenessee 5s declined 1% and Louisville and Nashville general 6s 24. Iron Mountain 5s advanced 1; Texas Pacifio, Rio Grande division 1sts, 1%, and Wabash-Pacific generals 4. West Shore 1sts were quiet and steady at practically unchanged quotations and closed fractionally lower.

Money on call in the Exchange 1%63 % cont. the ruling rate being about 2% % cent.
Sterling exchange higher and in fair demand. Posted rates \$4.85%88487%; actual rates, 60-day bills, \$4.84%84.84%; demand, \$4.86% and \$4.86% and cables, \$4.87%84.87%.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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By Hermann, Antwerp May 16.

By Bichmond, Crossman, Newport Newa,

By Delaware, Kelly, Nonte Christi May 15.

Ra Egypt, from New York, at Queenstown. BAILED PROM PORRIGH PORTS. So Italy, from Plymouth on Thursday, for New York. So City of Berlin, from Queenstow for New York.

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House Cleaning Time calls loudly i

st. Brooklyn. on Sunday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. LAVELLE.—On Thursday. June 5, at the residence of his father, William Lawelle, 272 Garden at. Boboken, N. J., William Crawford Lavelle, in the 30th year of his onit flowers.

McCABE.—At his residence, 1,331 3d av., corner of 70th at, on June 4, Thomas McCabe, aged 36 years.

Funeral services will be held at 8t. Vincent Ferrer's Church, Lexington av. and 60th st., on Saturday morning, June 7, at 10 o'clock.

Special Notices.

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A FEW tidy girls, about 10, to work on rufflings and frimmings; steady work. O. RIDENSERG & CO., et and 40 Mercer at. BOOK POLDERS wanted at \$1 White at GATES BOOK SINDING CO.

FIRST-CI, A. buttonhole makers wanted on our from shirts. M. HUTCHINSON, 1,339 Broadway. FUE ARWERS on seal. B. LEVY, SS Bond et. LADIFE AND GENTS can make \$2 to \$3 a day.

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WILSON, Manufacturer, New Britais, Conn. OPERATORS on custom uppers. Leather store PARASOL and sun umbrolls hands wanted.

PAPER BOXES, Experienced hands on past SMART GIRE. — Handy with needle.

Rovelty Embroidering Co., 1 and 3 Walker st. TAILORES and bushelman wanted. 24 Hoyt st.,
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WANTED-A young lady that can give the best of
A. M. till 6 P. R. Apply at 298 Greenwich st., from 2:30
till 4 o'clock P. M.; no Sunday work. WANTED-Pirst-class operators on Willow A Globs machine for white suits. H. O'NEILLA CO., 6th av. and 50th st.

WANTES-Experienced corders on Wheeler & Wiscon machines; steady work. 22 West 20th st., three flights up.

WANTES-A young girl to attend a confectionery store and make herself useful. Apply 473 6th av. WANTED-A good silk winder; also a girl for spooling. 61 Liepenard st., 4th floor.

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A GENTS WANTED for a good article for box race on Saturday. Apply after 8 A. M. 470 Pearl at A FIRST-CLASS base moulder.
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RODIER & FITZGERALD, 206 Pearl st. BOY wanted. 18 Cortlandt at., top floor, bindery. BOY wanted: one who understands the butcher business. 75 Sands at., Brooklyn. CASHIFRA, stenographers, German teacher, for-COMPOSITORS on law; also 2 German. MIDDLEDITCH, 17 New Church st. CYLINDER and Gordon feeder wanted. 1,327 PERBERS.—Hoys to feed Gurdon presses. 384 Hudson st., corner of Bank st.

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MILLEN.—Wanted, a good flour or spice miller; while references and wages expected. Address BUHK STONE, box 108, Sun office. PURSES.—A quick, experienced hand to frame purses.
RICHAEDS & CO., 58 Centre st.

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COLICITING AGENT wanted.—A young man of intelligence, activity, good address, and correct hab-its to act as solicitor of patronage in a business enter-prise. Inquire at 501 5th av. Prise, inquire at 501 Sth av.

SOAP MAKER WANTED to go South; he
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